AUSTRIAN FEUD IS AIRED IN COURT

Alleged Assailants of Deputy Sheriff Chidester Are Put on Trial.

FRANK DEVIC FAILS TO APPEAR FOR A HEARING

Wounded Official Too III to Appear as a Witness in the Case.

Anton Tomyerovic, Martin Sutio, Gurgo Sturtevic and Yoso Bachic were put on trial in Judge Armstrong's court yesterday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder Frank Devic, the other defendant in the case of the Austrians who are charged with shooting Deputy Sheriff Lafayette Chidester at Bingham on March 24 last, did not answer to his name. He is out on \$1000 cash bond.

Moved for Acquittal.

The testimony for the prosecution was concluded before the adjournment of court yesterday and two witnesses were heard for the defense. When the testimony for the State was concluded Atterney A. J. Weber for the defense made a motion for peremptory instructions for acquittal of the four defendants. Judge Armstrong declined to give such instructions at this time. It is believed, however, that at least two of the defendants will go free. will go free

Unable to Appear.

Deputy Sheriff Chidester, who was seriously wounded and had to have his leg amputated, was not able to appear as a withess in the trial of the four Austrians. During the meleo on March B Antonio Starcevic, one of the party whom the Deputy Sheriff was trying to arrest, was shot and subsequently died. In the conflict of testimony it did not appear who shot Starcevic and the charge against the men is only as to the wounding of Deputy Sheriff Chidester.

Austrians Locked On

Austrians Looked On.

A large number of Austrians from the colony at Bingham was present during the trial of the men and an interpreter was necessary during the trial to make the testimony of the witnesses plain to

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The feud or vendetta that has prevailed.

The feud or vendetta that has prevailed. The feud or vendetta that has prevailed for several years in the Austrian colony at Bingham is involved in the case. The principal witness for the presecution is Jeseph Bogdan, said to be the leader of one faction, opposed to the Starcevic rowd. Bogdan testified that the four men and others of the Starcevic faction were engaged in rioting and that Deputy Sheriff Chidester, Bogdan and others went to arrest them. There was shooting and Chidester was wounded. He identified at least two of the prisoners as participants in the trouble. He did not know who shot Starcevic.

Went Against Devic.

Other testimony was introduced, some of it tending to show that Devic, the man who has forfelted his bond, was the one who shot Chidester.

George Prijanovitvh acted as interpreter for the Austrian witnesses who could not make themselves understood in English.

Don't Know the Answer.

The lady and gentleman in charge of the guessing contest in the Mellin's Food booth in the Agricultural building at the Portland Exposition do not know the answer. The correct answer is known only by one person, who is in our main office in Boston, and he will not tell until the contest is closed, October 15. Then he will tell the answer, and who guessed right. Name will be pub-lished in the daily papers.

BISHOP PRESTON EXPLAINS

Water Flowing From His Premises Came From Irrigation Ditch.

Came From Irrigation Ditch.

In looking into the question of violations of the Mayor's proclamation restricting the use of water for sprinkling purposes, a Tribune reporter found coplous streams of water flowing over the walks alongside the residence of Bishop Preston on West Temple Saturday night. The reporter made the observation that while the nozzles of the three lines of hose to be issen were hidden by the shrubbery there was much evidence of the violation of the Mayor's proclamation. He reported that so much water was flowing across the pavement that women in passing were obliged to lift their skirts and wade.

Bishop Preston called at The Tribune office yesterday under the false impression that the charge had been made that his hose was actually permitted to play on the lawn. The inference that this was true, however, was so strong that the bishop feels that he is entitled to an explanation, and this is cheerfully given.

It seems that the bishop has some water rights that permit him to draw a stream from the City Creek canal. This right was exercised on the occasion of the reporter's visit, and the bishop says the presence of the water is accounted for in this manner and that he had not used the rose for sprinkling. He says he was away from his home on West Temple on Saturday night and regrets that it was necessary for the women to wade through the water that flowed from his yard to the street. But he does not want the public to understand that the presence of his violation of the Mayor's proclamation.

GOING FOR THEIR FARMS

Salt Lakers Leaving for the Uintah Reservation.

Reservation.

Three Salt Lakers who drew good numbers in the recent land drawing left for Uintah Saturday to locate their farms. These are Ray Naylor, who drew number 52, Frank C. Moyle, who drew number 5, and S. T. Whittaker, who drew number 1854. Many others whose numbers were good are preparing to depart at an early date.

Among those who will leave today are Messrs. Horne, Sutherland and James. Mr. Harne is a brother of former County Commissioner Horne. Sutherland is from Mill Creek, and the third gentleman is former County Clerk John James. These three drew numbers within the

These three drew numbers within five hundred mark.

FOR INDICESTION distress after eating, dizziness, that heavy feeling, wind and pains in the stomach and furred tongue, take

Beecham's

before you retire to rest. They start the gastric juices, assist the stomach to dispose of the food, encourage good appetite, sound di-gestion and make you feel life is

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

BUSINESS BARRED WHEN GROCERS PLAY

Everything Will Be Red at Saltair Tomorrow: Fine Programme Promised.

Tomorrow will be a genuine holiday in Salt Lake City. All the principle stores, such as dry goods, furniture, music, etc. close at 1 p. m. and butcher shops, groery stores and wholesale places close all lay, so if people who do not care to be fed by the grocers and butchers out at Saltair must fast for that day or lay in a supply in advance.

Color Scheme Is Red.

Color Scheme Is Red.

Everything will be red at the beach, red-headed men to wait on you blushing youths who grow red in the face when you ask them for something to eat, red ties, red aprons, red shoes, red shirts, and last but not least, red beef, that will cause you to feel thinkful that such a man as a grocer or butcher has been allowed to live in Salt Lake City.

Five thousand pounds of choice beef will be roasted and served, along with plenty of the stuff of life. Thousands of pickles will be given away to the hungry multitude, and many zames and sports will be pulled off on the sand. Among them will be a game of baseball between the butchers' and grocers' nine and one of the best amateur teams of the State.

Will Ride Diving Horse.

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At 4:30 p. m. an Ogden butcher will endeavor to demonstrate to the public that he can ride Silver King, the high diving horse, even if he does stay under water twenty seconds. Dr. Carver will give a fine exhibition of his skill with a rifle and shotrin.

Steps made from the payillon to the sand will allow the people to go below and watch the sports, thus relieving the payillon of thousands of people. Extra cars will be pressed into service which will allow the people to come and go every forty-live minutes.

Extra tables and seats will be provided for and Munager Langford says that he has been making preparations for some time for barbecue day. The meat, bread and pickles will be served at the northessest corner of the payillon immediately after the scorts.

All will be served free to the people who go out with the men who feed them through the year.

The strong eat well, sleep well, look well. The weak don't. Hood's Sarsa-parilla makes the weak strong.

BRIGHAM STREET PLANS

Chairman of Board of Public Works Directs Attention to Changes. SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 21, 1965

Hon. R. P. Morris, Mayor's Office, City. My Dear Sir:-Appreciating your earn est desire for early commencement of the work of paving East South Temple street from Seventh to Tenth East streets as from Seventh to Teath East streets as provided by recent action of the City Council, I regret to have to inform you that owing to extraordinary and unusual requirements injected into the specifications by the City Engineer, it will be necessary, I think, for the Board of Public Works to delay advertising for bids upon the work until the Council shall have acted upon the proposed departure from established forms.

The proposed change will be found in

The proposed change will be found in paragraph two (2) of section eight (8) of the epecifications as prepared by the City Engineer, and is in the words fol-lowing:

The asphalt employed in the prepara of the asphaltic cement for use in asphalt surface mixture shall be a d native bitumen obtained from some ural deposit, and which has been in the paying industry for at least

five (5) years.

"It shall be so reflord as to be in every respect uniform, of a character recognized as being suitable for the production of a satisfactory asphaltic cement and in all respects sathsfactory to the City Engineer."

gineer."

These requirements would exclude all material of the kind heretofere used in similar work in this city, as well as that in general use throughout the United States, including the Warren Brothers company, who have signified a desire to bid upon the work; it is entirely possible, however, that it may have special reference to the product of some particular deposit of natural asphalt known to re-believed by the control of the cont

reference to the product of some particular deposit of natural asphalt known to or believed by the City Engineer to be superior to all others, but even so, it would stem necessary under our practice, as well as in the interest of honest competition, that the door be opened to bids from any and all contractors offering to supply material of standard quality and grade in general use in the paving industry.

I had hoped that the juggling with grades which has already involved the people in useless expenditure of some ten thousand dollars upon that portion of the street already completed would not be supplemented in the three blocks now under consideration, but perhaps I was mistaken, although if obstruction be the motive, the obstruction has taken a different form. Very respectfully,

E. A. WALL, Chairman,

RECOMMENDS VERNAL LAND Druggist Says Ashley Valley Farms Are a Good Buy.

Are a Good Buy.

According to E. E. Colpin, a druggist from Vernal, it would pay the prespective settler to buy the land near Vernal and farm it, rather than to go to Uintah and take the trouble of proving up. The land near Vernal costs \$2.50 an acre, and the water is near. There is no doubt but that a man c-uid uillimately make money cut of it, he says.

One reason why this would be more profitable than to go to Uintah is that inless a man knowns the Uintah tand, he is liable to choose land on which he will waste time and money. Mr. Colpin says that there is fine land to be had along the river, but that the best land for future work and profit is the bench land, in a short time this will be profitable, and will net be troubled with alkall as will the river land.

YOUTH IN TROUBLE

May Be Charged With Forcing Wife to Life of Shame.

Howard Metz aged Z, was arrested last night by Officer Carlson and held at the city jall pending a further investigation of his case. The young wife of Metz, to whom he has been wedded only a year, was found in a Commercial street house of ill repute and confessed fier relations with Metz and had given him money. Whether Metz will be charged with vagrancy with resorting to a house of ill fame, or with forcing his wife to lead a life of shame will depend upon the results of the officers' investigations.

Tabernacle Recital.

Tracy Y. Cannon will be the organist at the Tabernacle this afternoon and will render the following pleasing pro-gramme, beginning at 10 minutes past 5 o'clock: o'clock
Fanfare Lemmons
Traumerei Schumann
Litany Schubert
Old Melody By the organist
Prayer, Lohengrin Wagner

May String Electric Wires.

The County Commissioners yesterday granted to the Progress company the right to string electric light wires between Bingham Junction and Murray. This is preliminary to the granting of a franchise to furnigh light to Bingham Junction. The company, which is headed by John P. Caboon, is already furnishing lights to Murray.

HE IS AFTER THE MORMON HIERARCH

Cultured Convert Who Finds That the Leaders Are Apostate.

THEY PRACTICE RELIGION FOR WORLDLY GAIN

Letter to Smith Which Calls Him to Repent of His Sins.

John H. Scott, the talented son of a talented musician and cultured gentleman in Wales, was baptised into the Mormon church in his native land eight years At that time young Scott was 19

Entrancing Doctrines.

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Entranced with the doctrine of continuous revelation from On High to living oracles upon the earth, and with the doctrine of an equality of men under divine guidance, young Scott insisted upon his faith, and, after joining the church and bidding farewell to his stricken parent, he came to Utah. He had no relatives here, and scarcely any acquaintance. Here he has worked for six years, part of the time at plane tuning, and in such other occupations as one of his education and ability could find among his people.

ple.
Probably no more earnest man was ever
affiliated with the Mormon church. He
has carried his burdens like a hero of the
faith. He bore the contumely of his old
friends, and he has born the disdain of
his new friends with equal fortitude.

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Finding that the church leaders were lestroying the whole fabric of practice of what he had believed the faith to be, fohn H. Scott has begun to address the Mormon leaders and the Mormon people, so the seaders and the palpable departures of the eaders and warning them from their own scriptures of the woe which is to fall about them if they do not repent. Mr. Scott was seen by a representative of The Pribune, and he spoke freely concerning his fears and his hopes. He said in particular than the seaders was not provided in the seaders.

Claims No Inspiration.

"I claims no right to guide the church; nor have I received any inspiration authorizing me to officiate in any ordinances outside of appointed authority. I recognize that God has established His authority on the earth, and He would not set up a rival to make contention. But He can take away authority if it is not righteously used. And I have felt called upon to warn the leaders and the people that the practice has been changed from that of the gospel itself to the establishment of commercialism as the obct that the church leaders have in view This is so utterly at variance with manifest purpose of the Almighty This is so uterly at variance with the manifest purpose of the Almighty in founding the church that it is entirely destructive of all reasonable hope that the church can do good to humanity while it pursues this course."

Utterance in the Era.

Mr. Scott is evidently a most earnest young man. Not long ago he was indi-rectly criticised for his utterance in the Era, which is the magazine edited by Joseph F. Smith. But instead of being appalled he is only incited to higher en-deavor; and he has replied to Joseph F. Smith in a letter, of which the following is a cony. is a copy

Mr. Scott's Letter.

d Green Street, Sait Lake City, Aug. 3, 1965. President Joseph F. Smith - Dear Brother, -read your editorial in the recent Issue of the ra and was much impressed with the sincertly of your motives and purposes, and while I know that you feel that some of us have misunderstood our leaders and do falsely accuse them. I say that what I have written and published through The Tribune is true; neither have I twieted any of the scriptural lealah which speak of the in Isalah which speak of the sins of certain ders. If you will read carefully, you will that that prophet was speaking of the cer-days. Dear brother, I do not judge you, do I condemn any man, but I do say that Bible, the Book of Mormon and the Doction and Covenants condemn all who are not dy to receive the fullness of the gospel, and Cov. 35, 12.

Evils of Commercialism.

The fullness of the geomel, if lived, would huri commercialism and self-aggrandizement to the four winds of heaven and would replace it with the * * * fruit or result of living the laws and commandments of Jesus Christ. Commercialism brings men into debt to their fellow-man, it brings men into bondage and subjection to each other; it makes a few rich and many poor, and in its trail follow drunkenness, vice, fraud, deception and the too numerous works of hell to mention.

Are They Gospel Fruits?

Dear brother, are these things the fruits of the gospel of Christ? Verily, I say unto you, noy. But an enemy hath planted the tares by night which have nearly choked the wheat, and we in our sincerity, but nevertheless in darkness, have been cultivating the tares by teaching and practicing commercialism, and woo unto us except we repent. Zion cannot be built up except by the laws of the celestial kingdom; "Otherwise I cannot receive her unto myself," saith the Lord. (See D. and C., 105, 1-6; also sec. 78.)

The Lord's Due Time.

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Brother Shith, you have told us that the united order will not be established until the Lord's own due time and by his delegated authority. True, But "Thus saith the Lord, where my people keep my laws and commandments which ye have covenanted to keep, there will the united order he, and where there is no united order, it is because my people have rejected my words, therefore they stand condemned. And this condemnation resteth upon the children of Zion, even all; and they shall remain under think condemnation until they repent and remember the new covenant, even the Book of Mormon and the former commandments which I have given them, not only to say, but to do according to that which I have written," saith the Lord. See D. and C. 84, 45-69.) And because the enemy has come by night and has built up his walls and towers et therefore was it necessary for the Lord to send a servant to gather the atrength of his house, his warriors to break down the walls and towers of the enemy, and to average himself of his enemies with the sword of truth (See D. and C. 101, 43-60.) Even to send one mighty and strong to set in order the house of God. to establish the order of Enoch which is the fruit of obedience to the gospie!

Brother Smith, the Sih section of the Dectrine and Covenants is about to be fulfilled: Blessed is he that waits thill list after the shomination of desolation is set up. '(Daniel 12, 12.) The abomination is desolation was set up in 570 A. D. Add 1335 to 570 and it brings the year 1995, in which the setting in order of the church is out of order. The Lord has many great truths to bring before this people work of God and, without authority, put forth their hand to steady the ark of God, even though they were called and appointed of God. (D. and C. 55, 7-85.)

Denies Commercialism.

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In conclusion I will say this I recognize you, brethren, in your offices wherein you have been appointed, and your authority from heaven to administer in those offices the ordinances thereof. But I do not recognize in any man the authority from God to teach and uphold commercialism and to supplant the commands of God therewith, binding heavy burdens upon men's shoulders, grievous to be borne. To the law and to the testimony: "And I give unto you a commandment, that

ANTHEM CONTEST IS BUSYING THE PEOPLE ;

+ The State Anthem contest does + inot close until December 23, but + the last hour for the receipt of the words of the song that shall be en-+ tered into the competition must be + + in the hands of the Anthem Editor 4 + of The Tribune not later than 10 4 + o'clock on the evening of Septem- + ber 16. A little more than three + + weeks yet remain to file manu- + recipts for the competition. Post- +

While there is no occasion for + + rush work, it is urged that all who + + and mail them in ample time to + + prevent any possible delay. Every + + the final week will beyond a doubt + + find several score being presented. + + The people are awakening to the +

+ been inaugurated. The prizes as + years of age. His mother was dead. The father objected to the son's religious vagary, as he believed it to be, and desired that he should remain in affiliation with the Church of England, to whose practical end carnest Christianity the father himself was devoted.

+ been inaugurated. The prizes, as + well as the honors, are proving + very attractive. It is conceded + that a handsomer present was + practical end carnest Christianity the father himself was devoted. + There will be six prizes, all told. + + The sum is the largest ever paid + + test in the entire country. Only a + + of The Tribune would think of of- + + fering \$500 for a single poem or + + \$500 for music to fit that poem. + + are much larger than the highest + + priced magazines ever pay to the +

♦ One person is as likely to win as ♦ + another. There will positively be + + author until the people have passed + ♦ Judgment. The Tribune will have ♦ + writer or the composer than will + + scripts have been submitted con- + + trary to the rules, and these have + + sender. There must be no name to + + closed with the manuscript. A + + number will be given to both the + + envelope and the manuscript and + + this will serve to identify the au- + ++++++++++++++

SALT LAKE HELD ITS OWN

Mercury Registered 94 Here, Only 88 at Galveston Yesterday.

Unless there is a decided change for the bet er in weather conditions in Salt Lake, resi fents will be tempted to telegraph Dr. Hyatt at Portland to come home and adjust c ions here, rather than talk of irrigation away

tions here, rather than talk of irrigation away off in Oregon.

The weather director left for the coast Saturday night. No sconer had he gotten beyond the braders of the State than the elements combined to make things disagreeable. Or perhaps it was their intention to make things agreeable, for clouds gathered until the sky was quite lenden, and everybody looked for rain to clear up the atmosphere. Along about 4 o'clock when the thermometer howeved closes to 94, a terrific dust storm came up, which made the coats of dust that furniture has taken on daily pes, hourly, for weeks past, seem trivial. Then a half-dozon drops of rain fell, the clouds rolled away, and people continued to complain of the beat.

Yesterday was a little better, so far as the heat was concerned, perhaps not so good, for while the thermometer registered a half-degree lower than on the previous day, the maximum temperature was sustained for a longer period than on Sunday. Both days the maximum fell not so far short of the record of the season as it might, and were the hottest days since August 8, when it was thought by many that the worst of the summer was over.

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AMUSEMENTS

The Empire theater company opened its engagement at the Utahna park theater last night in "The Man from Japan." It played to a crowded house, and the performance was well received. A pleasing vaudoville gramme was also rendered, which included baritone singing by J Murray Smith.

Miss Irwin and her New York company, the same one that supported her during her memorable engagement of six months last season at the Bijou theater, will appear at Sait Lake theater for two nights, beginning Thursday evening. The seat sale begins today.

ye shall forsake all evil and cleave unto all good, that ye shall live by every word which proceedeth forth out of the mouth of God." (D. and C. 28, II.) Commercialism is not God's word and is an evil system, which Lucifer taught to Cain, which through him was taught to the gentiles. (See Josephus 2.)

Sent to Supplant the System.

The gospel was sent to supplant and overthrow this system with all its train of abousinations by people complying with all the
laws thereof, but instead of taking hold of
the new rope which would have pulled them
up to heaven, in their joy and excitement at
its arrival they clutched at it but by mistake
again got hold of the slippery rope of comnercialism, which is letting them down to
hell, from the greatest to the least.

My warning to the people is that they get
off the devil's rope and see that they get a
good firm hold of the right one, which is the
word of God contained in the books. Your
brother in the gospel. JOHN H SCOTT
P. S.—Kindly acknowledge this letter. If it
is not deknowledged, I shall assume that it
has been ignored and shall be under necessity
of publishing it in one of the daily papers The gospel was sent to supplant and over frow this system with all its train of abom

TEA

Moneyback makes it safe Moneyback makes it safe Moneyback makes it safe Moneyback makes it safe

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like

THE GIRL IN WHITE

Street Car Company Causing Most of the Degeneracy Here.

BUT GIRLS IN WHITE ARE ALSO TO BLAME

Correspondent Wants to Know Why Women Dress as They Do.

Editor Tribune:-I read with a feeling of pity the comments of the "Girl in White," concerning the gantlet of eyes she must run as she walks along the Man-Who-Waits-for-the-Car.

I am the 'man-who-waits-for-the-car.'
How soon I shall degenerate into the 'loafer' under the training I receive every day while the car delays, I know not-I contess to a feeling-yes, a fear, that the process is taking place under the tutorage of the 'Girl in White.'

Men Love the Beautiful.

Since she reads men's eyes so well, surely no one knows better than she that men, even good men, of whom I try to be one, love the beautiful, particularly the beautiful in nature. The girl in white is observant evidently, and so she knows of that element of curiosity inherent in the human family whether sauge of or that element of curiosity inherent in the human family, whether savage of clvilized, that desire to know what is just beyond the things seen and known, which properly used and developed ac-counts for all our progress as a race.

A Question of Curiosity.

venture to say that if the "Girl White' were ushered into a room in which she had never been before, and from which a door slightly ajar led to another room, as she walted (for the ear) her eyes would many times seek that door in desire to pierce beyond, particularly if the glimpse she gets is very beautiful.

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I expressed above a fear of a degenerating process at work in me. As evidence, I recall that when present summer fashions came in vogue a year or two ago I was often ashamed to look in the direction of the "Girl in White," but "familiarity breeds contempt," and somehow the feeling crept upon me that those pretty creations of the dressmaker and the beauty they do not hide were intended to be looked at, until now I fear that, as the car tarries, I look too long for my own good.

Men Can Look Down. Men Can Look Down.

Man is by nature taller than woman, and thus his range of vision is greater and he will sometimes see things he ought not. The street car conductor, familiar with his car from long labor in it, can shut his eyes as he passes from seat to seat for fares, but we who waits upon the corner dare not lest the car go by.

That Physica Twist That Phryne Twist.

Come again, sister, and tell us why you dress as you do if not to be seen—why you pull your skirts so tightly about you if not to show a pretty form, for we do not look long where this is not dono, and my wife and my sister incur my displeasure should they do so. Sister, we are but men, do not make us worse. are but men, do not make us worse.
THE MAN WHO WAITS.

Pure Food Laws Are Good. No State pure food board questions the purity of BURNETT'S VANILLA.

MAJ. MYTON EXPLAINS

Vernal Gentleman Forgot to Figure in Lands Selected by Uncompangres. Maj. H. P. Myton, formerly Indian agent at White Rocks on the Ulntah reservation, said last evening that the statements of H. G. Clark regarding the disposition of the lands on the reservation were a bit misleading to say the least. The Tribune published a special from Vernal yesterday morning in which Mr. Clark made saveral charges of fraud and deception, and when the article was called to Maj. Myton's attention he made the following comment:

. Forgot the Uncompangres.

"In the first place," said Maj. Myton,
"In the first place," said Maj. Myton,
"Mr. Clark has forgotten a very important element in the distribution of
these lands—the Uncompangres. He seems
to have forgotten, or perhaps does not
know, that the men or the heads of families among the Uncompangres were alletted 320 acres, while the women and
children received 160 acres each. I notice
that he speaks of forty or eighty-acre
tracts only, and, as there are about 700
Uncompangres, this would account for a
good many of the acres on the reservation that Mr. Clark alleges have been
disposed of by fraud.

Were Given Their Christe

Were Given Their Choice,

Were Given Their Choice,

"Back in 1889" continued Maj Myton.

"the Uncompanders were moved from Western Colorado onto the Uncompander reservation in Utah. The Government owed them \$750,000 for their land in Western Colorado, so when, in 1888, it was decided to throw open the Uncompander reservation, the Indians were given their choice of lands on the Ulntah reservation, or any place they cared to go in Utah. Most of them chose the Ulntah reservation and selected lands along the Duchesne. For these lands the Government paid the Ulntahs or White River Indians \$1.25 an acre, charging the amount to the Uncompangers.

Done by Congress.

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"As for the 250,000 acres of grazing lands that Mr. Clark complains have been set aside, that was an act of Congress and Commissioner Richards had nothing whatever to do with the allot-

nothing whatever to do with the allotment.

"Mr. Clark places the number of Indians at 1290. There are about 1400 in all,
700 of the Uncompangres and 700 others,
about equally divided between Unitahs
and White Rivers. In granting to the
latter eighty acres to the men and forty
to the women, and throwing open the
reservation to settlement, the Government acted in the capacity of a guardian,
and decided that that was sufficient land
for them. The white men who settle
upon the reservation will be obliged to
pay these Indians 31.25 an acre for their
lands, as the reservation was granted to
them by the Government away back in
1852

"No." concluded Maj. Myton, "I don't think the names of any dead indians ap-pear on the allotment lists. I think Mr. Clark was either ignorant of the provis-ion for the Uncompangres, or forgot to figure them in when pointing out the supposed frauds."

FROM TWO UNTIL FOUR

When Superintendent Christensen Will Be at Home to Visitors.

Until the opening of the school session Until the opening of the school session Superintendent Christensen will receive visitors at his office only between the hours of 2 and 4 in the afternoon, except on Saturdays, when the hours will be from 10 to 12 a. m. This restriction is made because of the demand upon the Superintendent's time in preparing for the opening of the schools and to look after the interests of those who call on business with promptness and dispatch.

FOUND THAT HIERARCH HAD STOPPED HIS HOSE

Therefore the Water Department Regards the Beehive Incident as Closed.

Superintendent Frank L. Hines of the Waterworks department, in explanation of his statement that some persons are entitled to sprinkle during longer hours than is pre-scribed in the Mayor's proclamation, by reason of the fact that their lawns are larger than would enable tham to cover within the limit of time prescribed, says that while such is apparently the case, these persons do not sprinkle beyond the limits prescribed, or, at least, do not violate the preclamation to any great

Some persons for instance, who may be en titled under the construction Some persons for instance, who may be entitled under the construction blaced upon the restrictions by the water ordinaries to sprinkle for sleven hours or more during the day, do not do so, but, by the addition of other streams, sprinkle their lawns in mich less time. This, in effect, according to the computations of Superintendent Himes, gives them less water per square foot than those with smaller lawns.

No Action Against Hierarch.

Regarding the swinkling at the Beshive house on last Friday night. Superintendent Hines said that when his inspectors were noti-fied they went to Fresident Smith's official residence and found that the sprinkling had ceased. Therefore they could not take any

ceased. Therefore they could not take any action.

According to the measurements of the several canvon streams made yesterday, there is now flowing into the mains of the city but 11.818.830 gailons of water per day, as against 11.694.600 on the same date last year. This shows a reduction of amproximately 1.800.00 gallons per day since August 16. According to these measurements, the flow by the three creeks from which the city receives its supply was as follows: Parley's, 3.764.800; City, 6.864.000. Emigration, 1.250.000. The last is merely cettrated, as no accurate measurements are made in that stream.

New Orders Issued.

An order issued by Superintendent Hines allows the residents of North Main street, North State street and North Temple street, hetween Main and State streets, and Canyon read, between State and Third streets, to waer their lawns between 7 o'clock and 10 clock Monday and Thursday evenings of each week.

The same hours and days are also given the residents of Upper Popperton, east of S street to the reservation, east of Thirteenth East atreet and as far south as Fifth South street.

Golden Gate Cevion Tea. Grown in the sunny upland soil of Ceylon. Fra-grance incomparable. Use half usual

AUTHORITIES BLIND AT TIMES

Eye Trouble Occurs When Joseph F. Smith Sprinkles.

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That the Mayor's proclamation restricting lawn sprinking in certain districts except on specified days does not apply to the homes and grounds under the control of the hierarchy is plainly evident. So general has become the disobedience of the proclamation among the principal Marmons of the city, who deen the method of the proclamation among the principal Marmons of the city, who deen themselves above the law, that the law-abiling public is loud in its expressions of disgust with the lax city officials.

The law should apply to all or none," is the unanimous opinion among these who would rather let their lawns dry up than be hauled into court, as they would be should they initate the example of the influential Saints.

At 141 North Second West street, one of the hierarch's homes, the lawn was being liberally sprinkled has night between the hours of 6 and 7. Nothing was said about this violation of the law by the water or city aufhorities, and it is not likely that it will be noticed. But the more the suffering citizens of Sait Lake see such open and flagrant disregard for the law and rights of others, the more convinced they become that Sait Lake City is experiencing a siege of class legislation.

Another noticeable feature of water life along North Second West street is that water merrity spisshed through the gutter fronting the Smith homes, but not a drop ever is sent through the gutters on the other side.

Said a taxpayer last night "I try to obey the law, but if I am arrested for sprinkling my lawn I will swear out a complaint against a few investerate violators. That will test influences in certain quarters."

A NEW STORE TO OPEN.

The new china store of Davies & Co., a) South Main, will open Saturday, Aug.

19. The newest designs and shapes in china, cut glass, glassware, Japanese goods, Russian brasses, bric-a-brac, etc. Just drop in and look around.

OFFICIALS GO TO PORTLAND

Gov. Cutler Heads Party to Celebrate Utah Week.

Utah Week.

Gov. and Mrs. John C. Cutler, Col. A.
P. Kesler, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Callister,
William Spry. John DeGray Dixon, H. E.
Booth and William Eddington made up a
party of Salt Lakers who left last evening for Portland to take part in the festivities of Utah week. At Portland the
party will be joined by Representative
Howell, Col. Irvine and Col. Hansen.
Senator Smoot was unable to Join the
party, owing to the illness of his daughter Chloe, who is suffering from an attack of fever. Col. Geoghegan, acting
adjutant-general of the guard, was also
unable to go on account of preparations
for the coming encampment at Manti.

PERSONAL MENTION

Harlow Grow is doing very nicely at the L. D. S. hospital J. E. Kerrick, who has been circulation manager of The Tribune for the past thirteen years, leaves today for Parms, Ida., where he is to engage in the real estate and losn business.

business.

Mrs. Lioyd T. King, wife of the general organizer of the Knights of Pythias, and who has been quite ill for some days past, was yesterday taken to St. Mark's hospital and will undergo an operation there tomorrow. Meanra Herbert Wright and King Heggarty, two prominent English gentlemen, were in the city Sunday to visit friends and see the sights of Salt Lake. They left for San Francisco Dr. A. H. Faith, one of Indiana's prominen surgeons, is spending a few days in Salt Lake

A. E. Wallace and R. G. I. Chamberlain of the Stickney Clgar company have just returned from Portland, where they attended the ex-position and the Trans-Missispipi congress. A. F. Philips of The Tribune staff left Mon-day night for Las Vegas, Nev., whither he has been called by the Iliness of his daughter. Mrs. William Mundy.

Hon H. H. Sullivan of Piankinton, S. D., is at the Wilson, accompanied by his wife and daughter. Mr. Sullivan has been for over twenty years one of the most prominent men of his State.

Mrs. M J Lee of St. Louis will arrive today and will be the guest of Mrs. George G.
Welles at 28 South Seventh East.

George G. Lee of the Missouri Pracific raliroad offices, St. Louis, comes in today and
will take in the sights of Zion and vicinity
for a few days. Mrs. Frank Reber left for Las Vegas, Nev. last night. She will stay a short time in Las Vegas, and from there go to Los Angeles for an extended visit. Miss Mary Hackett leaves for Butte today, after a three months' visit in Sait Lake.

CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

L. F. HARR of this city Sunday night re-ceived a telegram telling him of the death of his mother at Boothville, W. Va. Mrs. Harr was 71 years olds. She had made several visits in this State.

THE MEETING called for last night for the PHIS MEETING called for last night for purpose of deciding upon the location of proposed experimental station resulted naught, there being no quorum. Dr. P. Yoder of the Government experiment atta and Trustee John McAllister of the State As cultural college at Logan, were the absomembers of the site committee.

Col. Lund Has He tion Will Bell

DEAL TO MAKE P LIEUTE

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Discharged in Several petitioners bankruptcy yesterday bankruptcy Pestersy and the petitions of ser judicated and referral charged work Edward W. A. Nelson of S. L. Petition of Sait Lake, Thomas B. P. Stone of Ogden. Howman, and Georgian of Sait Lake ferred. The new jetting were as follows. J. with liabilities of Bis. 5377.45. assett. [33], Jud. Lake, Habilities, EAR.

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